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CARL CURRIE.

A TALK WITH KIPLING, He Tells of Life in Bermuda and of His

Vermont House. Rudyard Kipling thus describes Bermuda, and his home in Vermont for the Pall Mall Budget :

"What is Bermuda like?" "It's the loneliest place in the world. You're ringed round and imprisoned by that immense sea. Why, you lose all sense of relation when the mail steamer isn't there. When she comes into harbor the wood you thought a forest, the little swamp you thought a vast plain, be-come nothing at all. The parade ground come nothing at all. The parade ground doesn't give room enough to drill a regiment. The life of the place is strange. For four months in the year the American tourist reigns. Then there's the military life—like that at a small Angle-Indian station. Seven miles away the North American squadron lies sometimes. These are the old Colonial people, too, who spend their days in quiet luxury in their old-fashioned houses with teak-ceiled rooms. Histories? Yes. Everlasting stories of rakes and rakes.

"The land's as fertile as a hot-house. You should see the night-blooming

You should see the night-blooming cereus, and the wild clives and roses blooming upon forgotten gravevards, roses ricting over all the island. If you want to grow anything, you break off a branch and stick it in the sand. In the summer there is utter isolation, a level temperature of 85 degrees day and night. It wasn't all jam for the grenadiers. The two hotels are shut in the summer,

temperature of So degrees day and night. It wasn't all jam for the greenadiers. The two hotels are shut in the summer, and every one who can goes off to Halifax. There's no crime in the island. Tommy complains he has nowhere to go to, and liquor is dearer outside the senteen than in it, so he can't get drunk with any comfort, he says."

"Now tell me about the Crow's Nest?"

"Well, it isn't called the Crow's Nest?"

"Well, it isn't called the Crow's Nest all. The papers gave it that name and it's stuck." And Mr. Kipling went on to tell me of his Vermont home, which is built as conveniently and compactly as a ship. He told ino, too, of the winter he and Mrs. Kipling spent in a laboror's cottage while the house was being built; of the boring of the artesian well; of the view thirty miles across to the hills, with only seven roofs in sight; of the horses that are bred in Vermont, the speedy trotters who can do work on the "dirt roads" that no horse can do on English macadam. Thence we passed to talk of India, naturally—to the smearing of the mangoes. "I don't understand it," he said. "Everybody has a theory, and all theories are as likely to be wrong as right. But Behar is out of my baat—400 miles away from the country Iknow. Only you should remember that all this agitation is very foolish. India is no more likely to rebel on one day than on another; and the natives may say with some justice that we are inventing an excuse for repressive measures. They can't help thinking so. We can very well help getting stupidly excited about what is most likely nothing."

### THE TELEPHONE MONOPOLY.

How Toronto Compels the Bell Telephon Company to Do the Square Thing. Less important than the Toronto street railway franchise, but hardly less significant for the principles involved, is the franchise under which the municipal authorities permit the Bell Telephone Company to do business, says Dr. Albert Shaw in the Review of Reviews. The existing agreement was ciews. The existing agreement was made in September, 1891, for a period of five years. The Bell Telephone Company was permitted to operate in Toronto on condition that citizens should pay no higher price than \$25 a year for a telephone in a dwelling house, \$45 being the maximum price for an instrument in a business house. Strict requirements as to underground wires in the central parts of the city were made, and in various ways that need not be specified the city retains authority and control over the situation. Finally the Bell Telephone Company agreed to pay to the city treasury 5 per cent of its gross receipts, promising also to maintain the most officient possible service with the latest and best instruments and methods. In the city of New York we pay \$240 per year for a telephone in a business office and \$180 for a private house, every precaution being used to compel the casual user of a telephone to patronize a pay-station at the rate of fifteen cents for five minutes. New York is an extremely compact city and the average telephone wire is short. There is one reason, and one reason only, why telephone service in an American city like New York costs several times as made in September, 1891, for a period one reason, and one reason only, why telephone service in an American city like New York costs several times as much as the same service, rendered by the same American Bell Telephone Company, costs in Toronto. That reason is that the citizens of Toronto have been protected by a business-like city government. If New York city possessed oven the rudiments of an efficient and decent city government, it would be easy enough within a reasonable period of years to reduce the local transit systems, the telephone system, the lighting system and the public services in general to a basis as favorable as Toronto has secured.

### FROM THE QUEEN'S KITCHEN.

Recipe for Cooking Scotch Grouse as Her Sinjesty Eujoys Them. The following is a description of how

Scotch grouse are cooked for England's queen: The birds are singed and drawn and cut in two lengthwise; they are then seasoned with salt and pepper and then seasoned with saft and popular rolled in clarified butter and breadcrumbs, then fried for twelve minutes on each side and dished up and served with Victoria sauce, which is prepared as follows: Put into small stewpan a tablespoonful of chopped eschalot, a small bunch of aromatics, and the juice of two lemons; cover the stewpan, boil the liquid for two minutes, add to it raw mushrooms cut like dice, which cook until their moisture be reduced, moisten them afterward with a gill of meited meat plaze, let the liquid boil, then remove the stewpan back, introducing into the sauce plenty of butter, sir it on the corner of the fire until the butter is melted, but without letting it boil. When it is creamy and well thickened and a little vinegar, a tablespoonful of soy, two spoonsful of gherkins, cut like small dice, and a pinch of tarragon leaves cut in lozenges. rolled in clarified butter and bread-

A Botter Summer Than This.

During 1826, famous as being the year of the great Northumberland election, in some localities in England the wheat and barley were pulled up by hand, being too short in the stock to shear. The

pastures were burnt up, so that there was nothing to feed the cattle on, and the aprouts of the whin (gorse) bushes were given them for food. There was no straw, and the falling leaves had to be gathered for bedding. All the smaller streams were dried up, enormous quantities of fish were killed, and it was years before some of the streams got their fish again.

IT WAS A FISION OF DEATH.

Singular Incident in the Psychological History of a Telegrapher. An extraordinary incident occurred a few nights since in the course of tele-graphic business between Pittsburgh and a little out-of-the way office. The facts are unquestionable and may be vouched for by two operators, who have

vouched for by two operators, who have had no communications since the strange event occurred.

Thore was filed in the Pittshurgh general office of the Western Union Telegraph company shortly before midnight a message which read: "William Murray, Elwood Junction, Pa.: Your mother died to-night. Come home."

This message was marked "Rush." It was shot upstairs in the pneumatic tube and laid on the desk of one of the best operators. This operator did not know the name of the operator at Elwood Junction. Thas is a small station on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad, where there is scarcely any commercial business. At night there is scarcely any railroad business, as only an occasional freight passes the place, and that is slow business. slow business.

The Pittsburgh operator began calling Elwood Junction, sounding the two letters which indicate that telegraphic letters which indicate that telegraphic station. There was no response, and the call was continued for some time. Then, as still no answer came, another piece of work was taken up and dispatched. The calling of Elwood Junction was resumed. The Pittsburch operator was very busy, and began to be annoyed. After several minutes of sounding the answer came.

"What's the matter, old man?" inquired the Pittsburgh sender over the line.

line.

The operator at Elwood Junction replied: "I fell asleep in my chair."

"Don't do it," answered Pittsbtrgh;
"its a bad habit."
"I wish I had not," responded El-

"its a bad habit."
"I wish I had not," responded Elwood, "for I had a bad dream. I
draamed my mother was dead."
"Don,t mind dreams," said Pittsburgh. "There's nothing in them. I
have a message for somebody out your
way."

way."
The message lor William Murray was then ticked over the wire. There was a brief pause when the telegram was ended. Then there came back these words from the night operator at El-

words from the night operator at Elwood junction:
"My God! Trouble never ceases. It
is my mother."

The operator at the junction was
William Murray, and he had received
the message announcing the death of
his own mother within an hour of the
time when he had dreamed of her
death. The Pittsburgh operator was
affected by the answer, and he wired a
message of sympathy, asking pardon
for his jesting sentences.

Ladies and Bicycles.

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Ladies who ride bicycles will welcome the champion who takes up their cause in a contemporary medical paper. The recont case of the woman who succumbed after a ride will naturally be used as an argument against the prac-tice, feeble and unreasonable as such an argument is, as persons possessing weak hearts are liable to expire after no more hearts are liable to expire after no more exertion than a long walk entails. For the health, cycling is a health-giving mode of exercise, which must be admitted by those who have witnessed the marked improvement in those who have sought refuge from London atmosphere and noise by mounting a bicycle and frequenting country lanes. It remains for the ladies to make their riding as graceful as possible, and to choose between health and pleasure on the one hand and the general though negative approval which abstinence secures from the majority of society.

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Renwood
Moundsville
New Martinsville
Statersville
Statersville
St. Marys
Williamstown
Porkersburg
Belleville
Lavouwood
Ripley Landing
Graham
See Haven Graham.... New Haven... Hartford.... Mason City...

For Columbus and Chicago, 7:30 and 4 12 p. daily.
Columbus and Cincinuati Express, 10:20 a. m., and 11:25 p. m. daily.
Newark Accommodation, 2:30 p. m., daily, except Sauday. Newark Accommodation 10:30 a. m. and st Clairwille Accommodation 10:30 a. m. and a:30 p. m., except Sunday. E36 p. in., except Sunday.

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Chicago Express, 215 a. in. and 19:45 a. in. daily.
Chicago Express, 2455 a. in. and 525 p. in. daily. Newark Accommodation, 11:35 a. m., daily, ex-Sowark Accommodation, 1157a, in, daily, ex-cept Sunday. St. Clairwille Accommodation, 1157a, m. and 5:25 p. m., daily, except Sanday. WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION. For Pittsburgh, 5-30 and 7-70 a.m., daily: ED p. m., daily, except Sunday, and 5-15 p. m. daily. For Pittsburgh and the east, 5-90 a.m. and 6-33 a.m., daily.